



photo by corey may

VOTE 1990-- Electronic Program Director Keith Bridges supervises students registering to vote in Pirtle Technology Center. Only a short time remains to register before the deadline Sunday, Feb. 11. Voter registration applications can be obtained in Vaughn Library and Learning Resources Center, from the Smith County Clerk until 5 p.m. Friday and at 7-Eleven, Wal-Mart, Circle K and Sears stores. Only registered voters can participate in the March 13 primary election.

2,000 FHA members attend conference

More than 2,000 Future Homemakers of America and their sponsors from Region III met for their annual conference last Friday and Saturday on campus.

Forty-eight counties around Tyler were represented.

During their stay in Tyler, students participated in a wide range of events which were part of the FHA/HERO program, Home Economics Director Rebecca Bibby said.

The students participated in a variety of activities and contests and a dance on Friday night. Saturday students attended workshops and award presentations.

Students competed in job applications, community service, interviewing, food service and child care. The winners are eligible to move on to state competitions, Bibby said.

Those who attended will have an economic impact of \$125,000 on the Tyler community, Mark Thompson, convention sales director for the Tyler Area Chamber of Commerce, said.

The workshop was sponsored by: Texas Education Agency and the Vocational Home Economics Education specialists.



photo by Dene' Kimbrell

HAPPY CAMPERS--Future Homemakers from Farmersville High School make camp in the halls as they wait for their workshops to begin. They were among more than 2,000 FHA members who attended the Region III annual conference on campus last weekend. Home Economics Director Rebecca Bibby coordinated conference arrangements. Activities ranged from cooking contests and workshops to a Friday night dance.

Voter registration deadline nears

By Andrew Clyde
staff writer

All U.S. citizens who are 18 years of age by March 13 can vote in a statewide primary election--if they are registered.

In a primary election registered voters choose candidates to represent them in the November general election. State positions such as state and U.S. representatives and senators, state treasurer, attorney general and governor will be elected.

VOTE '90, a statewide campaign is under way to register new voters. More than 4,000 businesses, organizations and civic groups are taking part in VOTE '90, Texas Secretary of State George Bayoud said.

Those who wish to take part in the March 13 primary must turn in a registration card, postmarked by midnight Sunday, Feb. 11.

Registration cards may be obtained in Vaughn Library and Learning

Resources Center and at the registration booths in Pirtle Tech and the Student Center. They are also available from any county clerk and at 7-Eleven, Circle K, Wal-Mart, and Sears stores.

Those who need to register are: persons who have never registered, persons who have moved to Smith County from another county and persons who have moved from one voting precinct to another within the county. This includes many students.

Those who miss the Feb. 11 deadline are encouraged to send the card in anyway so they can vote in the November general election.

Information about candidates can be obtained from Smith County Democratic Party Headquarters at 410 Broadway Avenue, across from Immaculate Conception Cathedral and at the Republican Party of Smith County Headquarters at 3502-G S. Broadway in the Old English Village.

The Smith County Clerk's office is open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday on the first floor of the courthouse in downtown Tyler.

Clark tickets remain for Feb. 14 talk

Limited numbers of tickets for Joe Clark's talk are available. Clark, the subject of the movie "Lean On Me" will speak at 10 a.m. Feb. 14 in Wise Auditorium.

Tickets can be obtained in the Student Development Office. Although admission is free to students, faculty and the public, a ticket is required to get in, explained Student Development Secretary Gene Beddingfield.

Clark is credited with turning the violent halls of Eastside High School in Patterson, N.J., into a model school. He was named one of the nation's "10 Principals of Leadership" in 1986.

His talk is the first this semester in the Student Enrichment Series.

Series sponsors are: the Rogers Endowment for Excellence, Mrs. D.K. Caldwell, United Telephone, Hibbs-Hallmark and Sears. Additional programs are planned in the Series.



photo by candice chase

I'LL GET YOU- Students enjoy the spring time weather between classes, as LaTonya Boyd threatens Veronica Hunter's life with her bare hands while Tiffany Moreland watches and laughs.

Colorado's ghost towns ski to boost economy

By Keena Smotherman
staff writer

Colorado's Summit County offers world-class skiing, dining, shopping, ice skating and night-time sleigh rides set in four late 1800 mining villages which have retained their Victorian style.

Breckenridge, Dillon, Frisco and Silverthorne were nearly all ghost towns before the 1960s when skiing became a favorite pastime for many Americans. The increased interest in skiing led to a huge resurgence in the Summit County economy.

"Breckenridge is a great place to live year round," said former TJC student Heather Hoeffner. "Businesses here pay good wages and there's always something fun to do."

One of the best times to visit Summit County is the third week in January when the Breckenridge Freestyle World Cup is held. Skiers from 20 other countries compete against the U.S. Freestyle Team, which has won for five years straight.

Freestyle skiing consists of ballet sking, aerials and moguls which are bumps in the snow that may make a skier airborne. What the skier does while in the air makes the difference between winning and losing. Skiers in 76 countries last year performed freestyle from Breckenridge, indicating the growth in the sport's popularity.

The Freestyle Cup coincides with UllrFest, Breckenridge's traditional tribute to Ullr ("oooler") the Norse god of snow and winter. Ullr was protector of ll who ventured into forests and mountain slopes.

A week of parties, torchlight parades, fireworks, and ice-sculpting contests come to a climax with the Ullr Grand Ball and a big bonfire where homage is paid by sacrificing old Christmas trees and skis. Norse legend says that Ullr responds by blessing the slopes.. with plenty of snow.

Tyler Junior College News

The Tyler Junior College News is published by journalism students weekly except during holidays and exams. Opinions expressed in the News are not necessarily those of the staff advisor or administration.

The News accepts letters to the editor from the college community for possible publication. Letters must be signed and include the writer's address and telephone number. Advertising and letters may be addressed to: TJC News P.O. Box 9020 Tyler, Tx. 75711. The editor reserves the right to select and edit letters in accordance with college policy, legal requirements and length.

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Minorities move closer to dream

Black History is deeply rooted in America's history.

More than 200 years ago blacks were brought to America to work the land. One hundred twenty-two years ago they were given their American citizenship. Thirty years ago they obtained their ultimate goal—freedom.

The history of this nation is replete with black individuals who made it their goal to move all minorities a step closer to the American dream. Without these individuals, the dream of life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness would have remained an unreachable mirage for black Americans.

The advancement of all minorities is a result of the struggle of individuals who sacrificed so others could have freedom and prosperity. Unlike bread, freedom must be given whole—a slice of liberty does not satisfy hunger. Freedom is like life. It is indivisible.

Predominant evidence of freedom came in the Nov. 1989 elections which recorded a new wave of black

leaders being elected. Though some may question the competence of these new leaders, their ability to govern is only as effective as the people's willingness to follow. Even Jesus experienced difficulty in leading—not because of his inability to direct, but because of those incapable of following. Blacks are now recognized in the political arena, not only to make history, but to also make a difference.

Today, by experiencing an increase of blacks in politics, the tumbling walls of Berlin, Germany's reconstruction parliament, Africa's less restrictive apartheid and America's increasing fight against drugs, we have the hope that in our lifetime this world will move toward total peace and equality for everyone.

Life is no "crystal stair" for any minority member, but the measure of a person is not where one stands in times of peace and tranquility but where one stands in times of challenge and controversy.

Blacks must realize that, although

others have paved the way, they must go forward or be left behind in the race of life. If they are to find, they shall have to seek. If they succeed in the race of life, it must be by their own energies and exertions. If they remain poor and dependent, the riches of others will not help them.

If they are ignorant, the intelligence of others will do little for them. If they are foolish, the wisdom of others will not guide them. If they are wasteful of time and money, the economy of others will only make their destiny more disgraceful and hurtful. Their destiny is largely in their own hands.

Life's piano can only produce its melodies when the pianist recognizes that the black keys are as basic, necessary and beautiful as the white keys.

Humans are all made in God's image. The pianist knows that the black and white keys are an opportunity to participate in the beauty of that diversity.



photo by dene' kimbrell

DOMINOES ANYONE- LaSany Miller, Marvell Harris, Arista Williams and Aaron Buckner say this is the best dominoe table in the game room. "Only winners sit here." Aaron Buckner said.

Despite rude lyrics, Whitesnake album succeeds with fast-paced guitar style

By Melissa Blackmon
staff writer

For a band as successful as Whitesnake to change members after producing one hit album and still remain a success is uncommon. But this band knows the exact road to take with the addition of Steve Vai on guitar.

Whitesnake's latest release is entitled "Slip of the Tongue." Just as the title implies, it is filled with rude rock 'n' roll lyrics that make sensitive ears cry.

But as Vai's fast-paced guitar stylings begin to entice the listener away from the lyrics, the music just clicks.

The first six cuts from the album might be enough to drive away a listener with a strict radio diet. Filled with hyper guitars, drums and Coverdale moans, the songs reaffirm that the group's power and intensity has not diminished in the slightest.

For listeners who enjoy "Fool for Your Loving," the first half of the album gleefully gives up more of the same style.

But for those who prefer softer, slower tunes, "The Deeper the Love" should make their day.

"The deeper the love/The stronger the emotion/The stronger the love/The deeper the devotion."

With such lyrics, Whitesnake cannot help but gain the acceptance of the audience who likes more melodious music.

Variety is important in today's music. For bands to be successful, they must offer something for everyone.

Whitesnake fully realizes this formula for success, but in the process of production, the band has managed, unlike many glam-rock bands—to keep its distinctive style and character.

A "Slip of the Tongue" could teach a lot of today's groups the difference between musical popularity and popular music.



photo by candice chase

THE GAME PLAN SAYS--Apache football players Chuck Reed, Kirk Sandles and Richard Prelow take a break and look over a brochure. Spring-like weather has lured many students to campus benches between classes to soak up the sun after so many rainy days.

Religious week to begin March 12

Religious Emphasis Week is March 12-14. The Rev. Jim Newton will head the events for Religious Emphasis Week.

Newton, of Kennedale, spends much of his time visiting children's hospitals where he plays his guitar and sings. He is especially interested in working with chronically and terminally ill children.

Now, Newton and Paul Stookey, formerly of the group Peter, Paul, and Mary, are finishing a cassette tape songbook project called "For My Children."

"The project helps children deal with anger, fear and separation from their families," Rev. Harvey Beckendorf said.

Newton will lead three sessions in Rogers Student Center as well as gatherings at the Wesley Foundation, Campus Christian Center and Baptist Student Union.

All sessions are free and open to the public, Harvey said.

Hall to speak on rape prevention

Bob Hall, former judo instructor, will give a seminar entitled, "Hands Off! Sexual Aggression and Dating: Dealing with the Silent Struggle," on Feb. 7 in the Apache Room.

Since 1984, Hall has conducted seminars on self-defense and rape prevention. He teaches students to avoid date and acquaintance rape by taking preventive actions.

Hall was Chief Judo Instructor at the Rochester Institute of Technology in western New York for three years. He is founder and president of "Learning to Live with Conflict Inc."

JCPenney looks for new cover model

The JCPenney company is joining Seventeen magazine in efforts to find a new Cover Model.

Girls 13 - 21 that are interested in a career of fashion and modeling who have dreamed of being a cover girl should contact the Tyler JCPenney store for an application.

Applications will be available at the JCPenney-Tyler store in the junior department. The deadline for completed applications to JCPenney is March 17. Semifinalists will be chosen from the total number of entries received by each store. The semifinalists's application forms will be submitted to Seventeen for the national judging.

Eight national finalists will be selected by Seventeen's editors from all the JCPenney headquarter stores. These finalists will be notified in May.

In June the finalists will travel to New York City for an all-expense paid trip which includes a hair and make-up session.

All eight finalists will be featured in a special article in the October issue, along with the winner's cover picture.

The winner receives a car from General Motors and a \$1,000 wardrobe provided by JCPenney. For further information contact the store at (214)561-3333.

Coors to sponsor Vet scholarships

The Coors Brewing Company will sponsor the 1990 Coors Veterans' Memorial Scholarships and will award \$500,000 in scholarships to 100 sons and daughter of American veterans.

Eligibility requires that applicants be 22 years old or younger and enrolled full-time in an accredited four year college or university.

They must maintain at least a 3.0 grade point average.

Coors Brewing Company, America's fourth largest brewery, has contributed more than \$2.5 million to 638 students since the scholarship program began, Peter Coors, president of Coors Brewing Company said.

Deadline for applications is March 15. They are available by calling 1-800-49COORS, or by writing: Coors Veteran's Memorial Scholarship Fund, P.O. Box 16522, Denver, CO, 80216.

Association searches for new talent

Poetry prizes worth \$44,000 will be awarded to 608 poets by the American Poetry Association in 1990. In an attempt to discover new talent, the association will sponsor four separate contests this year, according to Publisher Robert Nelson.

Each contest awards a \$1,000 grand prize, a \$500 first prize, and a total of \$11,000 in prizes to 152 winners.

For the current contest, poets may send up to six poems, each no more than 20 lines, with the poet's name and address on each page to American Poetry Association, Dept. CO-30, 250-A Potrero St., P.O. Box 1803, Santa Cruz, CA 95061.

To meet the deadline, poems must be postmarked by March 31. A new contest will begin April 1.

Each poem will also be considered for publication in the "American Poetry Anthology", a hardcover collection of contemporary verse.

Exceptional students visit campus

Selected students from Hawkins Middle School toured the Career Development and Placement Office and the Career Planning Library last week as part of the school's Program for Exceptional Pupils.

The Career Placement Office supplied students and P.E.P. instructor Harriet Erickson with job information on career interest inventories, career planning processes and the jobs with the largest growth potential through the year 2000.

While in the Library, Career Development Director Booker Harlan showed the students hands-on career guidance systems

such as SIGI-PLUS and DISCOVER, that provided the students with a four-page job description and information on selected career choices, such as avionics, physical therapy, fashion modeling, chemical engineering and psychiatry.

The students also toured the Roger's Student Center.

Librarian seeks lovers of literature

Storytellers throughout East Texas is being organized by Stephanie Borgman, youth and special services librarian at the Tyler Public Library.

Borgman is looking for storytellers who are willing to meet with her four or five times during the year. One of these gatherings could be for a festival or performing for local schools and groups, Borgman said.

Storytellers are people who enjoy sharing a good story through imagery and words.

Borgman hopes to develop a group of people who come together from all walks of life through a common love of oral literature and interpretation expressed through storytelling.

The American Association of University Women, who are seeking participants for "Storytelling Saturday" to be hosted at Broadway Square Mall on Feb. 24, has already contacted Borgman.

"Diversity adds richness to any group, but especially sororities and fraternities and people of every age and background are encouraged to become involved.

All interested persons may reach Borgman at Tyler Public Library, 201 S. College, Tyler, TX 75702 or 593-READ.

Parnell addresses faculty and staff

Dr. Dale Parnell of Washington D.C., president and chief executive of the American Association of Community and Junior Colleges, addressed TJC's faculty and staff Jan. 9.

The author of numerous publications, he spoke on his most recent publication "The Neglected Majority" which presents a major proposal to increase high school/community college cooperation and coordination.

The book also stresses the importance of educating and preparing the future workforce of America.

"He was a very thought-provoking speaker. I especially liked his comments on 'The Neglective Majority' and the mission of the junior college. He felt that the goal of the junior college is to reach the students that have been neglected by our educational systems," Interim Assistant Dean Linda Watkins, said.

Ventriloquist to perform Feb. 16

Jeff Dunham, comedian and ventriloquist, will perform at 3 p.m. Feb. 16 in the Apache Room.

This program will consist of one of the most unique aspects of Dunham's act: his ability to "customize" for any situation. Dunham and his newest character "Peanut" will interact with the audience.

Dunham was recently featured in Time magazine for his clean acts, fresh style of comedy and ability to dazzle audiences of all ages.

Trustees vote to demolish barracks

The TJC Board of Trustees gave permission to demolish the oldest section of the former Student Center, the old Camp Fannin army barracks.

Disposal of the various furnishings and equipment will be through a public auction, scheduled for late April or early May.

Bids for demolition work be received this spring, said Ken Dance, vice president of Administrative and financial services.

National Parks seek lifeguards

The U.S. Department of the Interior National Parks Service is accepting applications for summer lifeguard positions at several national parks in the eastern United States.

Depending on experience and work location, the summer lifeguards may earn from \$497 to \$857 every two weeks.

Lifeguard jobs are available at: Acadia National Park in Maine, Cape Cod National Seashore in Massachusetts, Cape Hatteras National Seashore in North Carolina, Delaware Water Gap National Recreation Area in New Jersey and Pennsylvania, Fire Island National Seashore in New York, Gulf Islands National Seashore in Florida and in other locations.

For more information contact Carl Martinez at 1-800-678-7946 or 718-338-3670.

College dorms become home away from home

Dorms: a home away from home for many.

A dorm is a building that houses full time students. Usually two students share a room and a bathroom. Each room has a sink, two single beds, two desks, a night stand and two closets.

Each campus hall dormitory has a hall coordinator who oversees the whole dorm. There is a residential assistant for every 25 to 30 students, Claridge Hall coordinator Kathy Pierce said.

Most everyone who lives in a dorm has a roommate. It is either by choice or by luck.

Roommates could be friends or enemies. Everybody has a different schedule and people are always coming and going at all hours. This can create stress.

A problem living so closely together is communication. Roommates may be neat or messy. In order for things to work in such a tight situation, roommates have to take a little and give a little.

The phone is another potential problem. Pay phones are available but with almost 100 people to a dorm, making the phones frequently are busy. The halls are usually crowded and noisy because of someone's blaring music.

An option is to install a private phone. But then the problem is that room becomes grand central station.

"It is like living in a jail cell," said Kerry Dolwick.

"It is noisy and fun and your friends are always around and you can always go out. But sometimes you need a little privacy," Heidi Boerst said.

Living in a dorm is a growing experience. Students learn to become independent and that mom and dad are not always going to be there.

"I like living in a dorm because it is closer to class and you get to meet a lot of interesting people," Jennifer Harber said.

"It is interesting," said C.J. Burnette.



photo by candice chase

UNO!--Claridge residents Joanne Shows, Natlie Thomas, Vonda Scott and Sonys Colston play cards instead of homework to pass their time. Card playing is one of many things students do to avoid "dorm life blues"



photo by candice chase

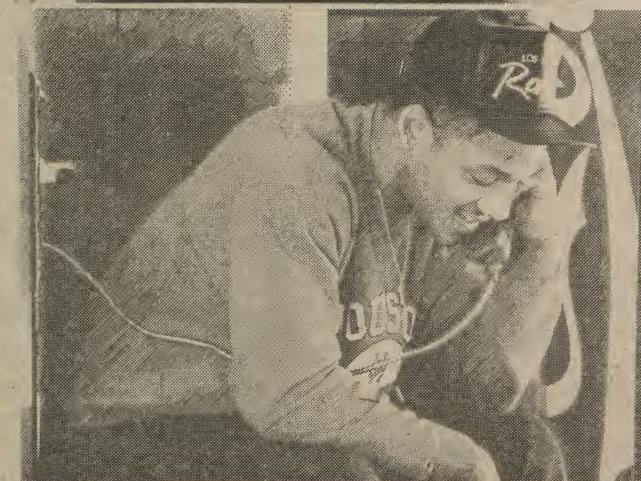
DOWN, SET, LAUNDRY?-- Football trainers Jeff McClenny and Jeff Sharode carry laundry for new football recruits in an effort to keep their rooms clean.



photo by candice chase

(TOP) DIRTY LAUNDRY-- Arianna Cascinelli attacks Sushell Gulati in an attempt to make Gulati clean her room. Gulati did manage to live through the smell and seeks revenge.

(BOTTOM) SEND MONEY--Quinton Tezeno begs for more money as do the majority of students living in the dorms.



Student brief

Dorm application time arrives

Students planning to live in dorms next fall should apply immediately. Residential Life Director John Smith said. With only 350 places available for women and 250 for men, fill up quickly. High school seniors that have already applied, he said.

Those who sign up for dorms are placed on a waiting list which is made in late April and early May. From this list, dorm assignments are made and students move up the list as space becomes available, Smith said.

Those interested in applying for a room can get an application from the Residential Life Office located in Rogers Student Center. The application must be returned with a \$150 deposit to secure a place on the list. The deposit will hold students places for as long as they choose to stay in the dorm. When they decide to leave the dorm the deposit will be returned or applied toward damage to the dorm, Smith said.

Living in the dorm costs \$1000 per semester, for both room and meals.

This amount may be paid in full by Aug. 1 for fall or Jan. 1 for spring.

Students may also pay half of this cost on the same dates and pay the other half plus a \$50 charge on Oct. 1 and March 1 for the respective semesters.

Application deadline for graduation nears

The deadline to apply for a spring semester degree is March 1. The prospective graduate may apply at the Registrar's Office by completing a graduation form and paying the \$15 fee, Sharon Watson, records clerk in the Registrar's Office said.

TJC offers associate in arts and associate in applied science degrees. The general requirements for both degrees are:

1. The student must apply by the specific deadline of that semester.
2. The student must complete 62 acceptable credit hours with at least a C average.
3. Fifteen of the last 21 credit hours must be completed at TJC at sophomore level.
4. The student must complete Health Physical Education 111 and Psychology 111.

General requirements for an associate in arts are:

1. English 113 and 123.
2. History 213 and 223.
3. Government 213 and 223.
4. A college level math and one additional HPE activity course.

The general requirement for an associate in applied science degree is that the student successfully complete courses in one of these programs: air conditioning and refrigeration, associate degree nursing, bank management, child development, computer-aided drafting and computer science.

Other courses include criminal justice, dental hygiene, electronics, farm and ranch management, fashion merchandising and retailing, fire protection, general business, general office occupations, graphic arts/photography, legal assistant, management and medical laboratory technician.

Courses also include mineral lease records, office technology, ornamental horticulture, postal management, power technology, radiologic technology, real estate management, recreation leadership-tennis teaching, respiratory therapy, surveying and welding.

If graduates do not wish to participate in the commencement exercises, they may request that their degree be mailed to them.

Students weigh options: degree or transfer?

To graduate or not to graduate, that is the question.

Students must decide if graduating from TJC is their best option or if they should just transfer their courses to a senior college and not worry about an associates degree.

Some students believe graduation is a step they need to take; others feel that it is simply a waste of their time.

Sophomore Malina Sutton, who plans to become an English teacher, believes that graduating is the best decision for her.

"TJC has a reputation for high standards," Sutton said. "I believe that will be beneficial in selecting a four-year university."

Sophomore Tim Spencer does not wish to graduate.

"To get an associate's in business from TJC, I will have to take courses that I won't need when I transfer," Spencer said.

Freshman psychology major Christine Carney echoes his sentiments.

"I don't feel that graduating here will benefit me because it would

require me to take courses I don't need for my degree," Carney said.

Another point of dissension is requirement of a P.E. course.

"Colleges require students to take a P.E. course in an effort to turn out well-rounded graduates," Sophomore Doug Ryan said. "It is good that colleges feel impelled to give their students a better understanding of health concepts."

Many students feel it to be a useless course because it is not required for all degrees.

"In my initial evaluation with the counselors here, I was told that I would need a P.E. course wherever I went and that I might as well take it here," Sophomore Annie Brackeen said. "I have since discovered that I do not need a P.E. course to obtain my degree, and I'm glad I checked it out before I spent the money on a course I didn't need."

An accurate comparison of the number who decide to graduate to those who do not is not available, former Registrar Bob Cullins said, because many of the 8,000 plus students here attend only part-time.

Board OKs Academy plan

The TJC Board of Trustees approved an application for a Police Academy license at their meeting last month.

The license, lacking only the approval of Texas Commission on Law Enforcement Officer Standards and Education, permits TJC to offer basic law enforcement certification courses. The Trustees finalized the decision to comply with recently created state regulations.

Program Development Dean Richard Minter said a licensed police academy is necessary if TJC is to continue classes in security training, jailer training and other non-credit law enforcement.

Kilgore College presently operates a regional police academy which

serves several police departments in three areas. Although some areas overlap with TJC, the proposed police academy will specialize in training for police departments in this area, Minter said.

Dr. Larry Cline, business and industrial technology dean, said the new license will "provide more opportunity to better serve the law enforcement community."

TJC must pass an on-site inspection conducted by the Commission before the academy can open.

Dr. Ken Dance, vice president of administrative and financial services, Minter and Cline will represent TJC in Austin before the Commission to defend the application on March 21 and 22.

Chamber announces Trail dates

The 31st annual Tyler Azalea and Spring Flower Trail is set for March 24-April 8, Henry Bell of the Tyler Chamber of Commerce said. More than 120 beautiful home gardens in some of Tyler's most attractive residential areas line the seven-mile Trail.

While flowers are the top attraction, the 10th Tyler's Heritage on Tour will highlight a variety of activities.

Mother Frances Hospital will sponsor the Azalea 10-K and Fun Run beginning in the Azalea District March 31, the second Trail weekend. For entry application call 531-4220.

Medical Center Hospital's Beauty and the Beast Bicycle Tour begins April 7 on the grounds of the Harvey Convention Center. For entry call 531-8879.

Visitors can obtain Azalea Trail maps and other literature at a Visitors Information Center on the Courthouse Square downtown on Trail weekends.

Information is available from the Chamber, P.O. Box 390, Tyler, Texas 75710 or 214-592-1661.

Clubs plan Kilgore trail

The Kilgore Council of Garden Clubs will sponsor the 1989 Kilgore Azalea and Spring Flower Trail, March 31, and April 1. Admission is free.

The Trail will begin at the Kilgore Sesquicentennial Plaza at the corner of Highway 42 and Kilgore Street next to City Hall and end at the Kilgore Public Library. It will be lined with azaleas and a variety of other spring flowers, a Trail sponsor said.

Kilgore Garden Club volunteers will distribute Azalea Trail brochures which include a map. Brochures may also be obtained in advance at local banks and businesses.

Signs will be placed along the trail to guide visitors.

*Remember your sweetie
with a Valentine message
in the TJC News*

*Bring your message (15 words maximum)
and \$3 to the News office, Potter Hall 204,
by noon Friday, Feb. 9.*

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Feb. 26--Exam Preparation

"Are You Listening"

*discussion
Wednesdays noon to 1 p.m.*

Feb. 8--Couples Who Share
Responsibilities
Feb. 14--Women in Manage-
ment
Feb. 21--Men Who Work with
Women in Management

Additional sessions continue
through March

**All Sessions in Support Services Room 263
Bob and Lou Rogers Student Center**

Occupational student participation is made possible through funding under the Carl Perkins Vocational Act and the Coordinating Board, Texas Colleges and University System.

Summer camps provide jobs

Three summer camps in New York and Pennsylvania are seeking students to be counselors. The Career Placement Center in T-202 has directions for applying, Center Director Booker Harlan said.

Camp Wayne, located in north-eastern Pennsylvania two-and-a-half hours from New York City, needs general counselors and those specialized in all sports, waterfront, computers and arts. This camp runs from June 23 through Aug. 21. Pre-camp work begins June 10 as an option.

Camp Wayne Representative Howard Stark will present information and interview those interested in being counselors on Feb. 14.

The camp will provide salary, travel allowance and room and board.

Camp Lakota in New York's Catskill Mountains is looking for counselors for their summer season,

June 24 through to Aug. 22.

They seek general counselors and specialists in athletics, tennis, basketball, volleyball, music, dance, gymnastics, judo, computers, arts and crafts, nature, pioneering, rocketry,

'These summer jobs are excellent opportunities for students to work with young people.'

go carts, photography, baton twirling, cheerleading, water safety, sailing and water skiing.

Salary depends on age and assigned job.

Camp Echo Lake in New York's

Adirondack Mountains seeks applicants for the summer session which begins June 20.

"We have found the summer camp environment to be a superb human laboratory for students in the field of education, psychology, social work and the related social sciences," said Camp Echo Lake director Morry Stein.

Internship opportunities, work study programs and other credit plans are available.

These summer jobs are excellent opportunities for students to work with young people, Harlan said. This is an educational opportunity to learn how to supervise and lead in a different geographical location.

For information and application for these and other job opportunities, contact the Placement Center at 531-2390 in T-202.

Guide lists jobs for students

Job Scan is the fastest growing environmentally-oriented job placement publication on the market today, said Editor Linda Rounds.

Job Scan lists current job opportunities in all aspects of resource management, field work, administration, teaching and environmental advocacy throughout the United States.

Over 32 pages each month offer s internships, seasonals, entry and executive level jobs.

Informative articles each month written by professionals in the natural resource field and offer career insights and environmental think pieces

for the conservation-minded individual. Job Scan is the guide for the college student or the career changer.

'Job Scan lists job opportunities ... for the college student or the career changer.'

In July 1987 Job Scan mailed its first issue, 16 pages of job opportunities to individuals, colleges and universities around the United States.

Job Scan is expanding with each issue. The December issue contained 36 pages, 120 listings and three informative articles.

The Student Conservation Association of Charlestown, NH, is a non-profit organization.

In more than 30 years SCA has placed hundreds of student volunteers each year in work with government agencies such as the National Park Service, U.S. Forest Service, and the Bureau of Land Management.

For more information, contact the SCA at (603)826-4301.

Office helps students find jobs

by Abe Levy
staff writer

The Career Placement Office located in T201 assists students in finding employment in their chosen field, said Career Placement Director Booker Harlan.

"It also acts as a central clearing house for student placement information such as resumes, transcripts, and personal data," Harlan said.

This office is committed to working with students individually to find a satisfying job. It provides job search strategies, resume writing instruction, interviewing preparation and identification of current job opportunities available in the prescribed vocational and technical field.

The staff also keeps a current job listing on a computer for quick

accessing. It is available to students during office hours.

After a student selects potential job opportunities, a printout can be made.

Students graduating in May should pick up a placement packet in the office to register. This allows the office to contact an employer in their major field.

December 1989 graduate Rodney Palmer started work Jan. 22, for Motorola Inc. in the research and development laboratory because of the help he received from the Career Office, Harlan said.

May 1989 graduate Derissa Hollins used the office to secure her job with Monroe Business Machines.

Renea Wheeler uses the "Stay in School" program, which allows her to work 20 hours at the U.S. Attorney's Office in Tyler, while enrolled as a full-time student. She has

the option to work full time in the summer.

The office receives up-to-date part-time and full-time employment listings. Sixty percent of the jobs are filled by TJC students, Harlan said.

As a student service, Harlan teaches career development seminars during the semester: "Developing and Perfecting Your Resume" from 3 to 5 p.m. Feb. 22 in Apache Room 4, "Job Search Strategies" from 3 to 5 p.m. March 14 in Apache Room 1 and "Job Interview Skills, How to Handle Difficult Questions" from 3 to 5 p.m. April 17 in Apache Room 3.

The seminars are free to TJC students. Preregistration which is required can be done by contacting the counseling office at 531-2334. Capacity is 15 registrants per seminar.



photo by jason smith

THE FANS GET FUNKY--Loyal fans cheer for the Apaches at the game against Navarro College Saturday night. The team was defeated in the last seconds by a 3-point shot by the Bulldogs.

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New BSU building plans grand opening

Group to move April 2 into new structure

by Corey May
staff writer

Completion of the new Baptist Student Union building is scheduled for spring break, BSU Director Bob Mayfield said.

The grand opening reception is tentatively scheduled for Sunday, April 1. All activities will take place in the new building beginning April 2.

'The BSU has been a home away from home to a lot of students as well as a place to meet people.'

The new facility, a one-story, 5,500 square foot building cost \$430,000. It has a modern appearance with large windows on the north and east sides. This makes for a sunny atmosphere indoors and is much more appealing, Mayfield said.

All doorways, restrooms and other areas have all been equipped to accommodate persons with handicaps.

The new building is more conveniently laid out than the old two-story structure, he said. It includes classrooms for Bible classes, which have the largest enrollment in 10 years, Mayfield said, plus a large library and study room for students. The game room includes bumper pool and ping-pong tables.

The kitchen is equipped with two conventional ovens, two icemakers and a microwave oven. Two sound systems are being installed in the new building: one for music which can be heard throughout the building and another for speakers which can be isolated in one room, Mayfield said.

The interior decor is gray and mauve, he said, and we hope the

appearance of the new building will attract more students to become involved.

"The BSU has been a home away from home to a lot of students as well as a place to meet people. Many kids often see it as an alternative to Greek, sports and other types of organizations," Mayfield said.

Despite the noise and disruption of construction next door the turnout of students has been its highest in years, Mayfield said. Bible classes and lunches have drawn increased student response this year.

If anything, the new building seems to have added to the students' excitement, he said. BSU students have taken part in community activities including a children's ministry and a ministry for the elderly at a local nursing home. They also worked on a food drive for PATH.

Surprisingly, inconvenience caused by construction has been minimal. The biggest problem has been parking, Mayfield said. "We've had a lot of congestion with limited parking," but that should ease with access to more parking and the addition of lighted steps down to the lower parking lot beside Bateman Hall.

The noise of the machines has not affected attention of Bible classes meeting in the BSU either, he said. The architects, Sinclair and Wright, have made inconveniences as minor as possible. The Campus Christian Center group has also been cooperative about construction and equipment being around their area.

Mayfield hopes students will become interested enough in the construction to stop in and see what's going on. He hopes they don't perceive the BSU as a "stuffed shirt" type organization.

"Sixty percent of the things we do aren't church related, they're just fun," he said, "we do have spiritual things we do, but it's mostly recreational."



photo by corey may

HOME AWAY FROM HOME-- The staff plans an April 1 grand opening for the new Baptist Student Union. The new building, located between the fold Center and the Tri-C Center on Baxter Street, has 5,500 square feet and many large windows, making it a better facility than the former, said BSU Director Bob Mayfield.



photo by coey may

A QUIET PLACE TO RELAX-- Sophomore Esteum Castillo of Colorado Springs chats with Freshman Rod Smith in the BSU lounge.

Having Problems with Math? Support Services Has the Answer!

Free tutoring is available in almost every subject. Come by the Support Services office for a list of the tutors who can provide individualized assistance. Lab tutoring offers help on a drop-in basis. Tutor labs have been established in the following subjects:

Math:
P101 day, P102 night
Mon. 2-4 p.m.
Tues. 2-4 p.m.
6-8 p.m.
Wed. 2-4 p.m.
Thur. 2-4 p.m.

Accounting:
T 205
Mon. 1:30-4 p.m.
Tues. 12:30-4 p.m.
Wed. 1:30-4 p.m.
Thur. 12:30-4 p.m.
Fri. 9 a.m.-3 p.m.

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Sports Shorts

Former All Pro Robertson to speak on drugs

Isiah Robertson All Pro Linebacker of the Los Angeles Rams, will speak on drug awareness at 10 a.m. March 7 in Rogers Student Center.

Robertson, a rehabilitated drug user, credits his rehabilitated state of life to God. He now is trying to reach out to youth who may be like he once was.

Robertson, founder and director of "The House of Isaiah" a place for teenagers to go, all expenses paid to start their upward trek to drug deliverance and a full life through a personal relationship with Christ.

In college Robertson participated in the Senior Bowl College All-Star Game. His jersey was retired. He also holds the longest interception record of 102 yards.

The All-American Pro's lifelong dream became reality in 1971 when he was chosen as a first round draft pick for the L. A. Rams. He went on to become Rams Rookie of the Year, NFC Rookie of the Year, 6 year All Pro, 6-year Pro Bowl Team and 5-year Linebacker of the Year.

Robertson was traded in 1979 to the Buffalo Bills. He retired in 1973. He is now Field Rep for the "Set Free" Christian Fellowship, and motivational speaker.

Lopez places 3rd in Collegiate tourney

Sophomore, Joaquin Lopez, is playing this week in the Rolex National Small College Collegiate Tennis Championships in Minneapolis, Minn.

The RNSCC brings together all the winners from Rolex Regional Championships held during the fall. The winners of the RNSCC will compete in the 1990 ITCA/Rolax National Indoor Intercollegiate Tennis Championship for February 8-11 at the University of Minnesota.

Lopez is No.3 singles (junior college) player in the current Volvo Tennis/Collegiate Rankings.

Intramural updates

Schick B-ball tourney to begin Friday

The Schick Super Hoops tournament begins at 3 p.m. Friday in Gentry Gym.

Games are 3-on-3 half court contests played by NCAA rules. Schools throughout the country will participate on many campuses, Intramural Director Reimer said.

Winners will advance to regional play. Prizes will be awarded for championship and runner-up teams.

For more information contact Reimer at 531-2473.

Racquetball tourney to open Feb. 15

The racquetball tournament begins at 3 p.m. Feb. 15 play continues until 8 p.m. and from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. Feb 16 in the HPE Center, Intramural Director David Reimer said.

Sign-up sheets, which are due in Feb. 12, are available at the HPE Center information desk and at the UTT Student Center, Room 111.

Intramural championship T-shirts will be awarded to each division winner.

Players must furnish their own racquets and two game balls.

For more information contact: Reimer at 531-2473

Intramural B-ball needs officials

The 5-on-5 team basketball play has begun and the intramural program need more officials to call these games. The 21 intramural teams play eight times a week.

Officials will be hired by intramural director David Reimer. Anyone having any type basketball experience can apply. For more information contact Reimer at 531-2473 (office) or 566-7753 (home).



photo by jason smith

WHAT'S HAPPENING- Coach Roy Thomas gets excited as his Apaches lose to Navarro 60-63 in the last seconds of the game.

Apache Ladies fight to grab victory

Even though the Apache Ladies won 79-63, they had to fight to grab the victory from the Temple Junior College Lady Jaguars.

Scoring for the Ladies were: Bobbie Bean, Belinda Bonhomme

and Nedra Johnson with their efforts the Ladies were able to hold off the Lady Jaguars.

The Apache Ladies capitalized on turnovers, which helped them to a 36-30 half-time lead.

Though the Lady Jaguars were

down at half-time, with 12:02 remaining, Temple tied the score at 49.

The Ladies kicked it into overdrive and took a 55-49 lead during the fourth quarter.

After that they never looked back.

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Bulldogs skim the Apaches

By Dean Thomas
staff writer

Last Saturday was just not the Apaches' night. The Navarro Bulldogs got the boost they needed stunning the Apaches 63-60 in front of a crowd of 3,000 at Wagstaff Gym.

The Bulldogs who had dropped decisions to Kilgore and Trinity Valley Community colleges, improved to 15-8 for the season and 7-4 in conference play.

The Apaches dropped to 15-4

With three seconds remaining, Wright hit a three pointer from the baseline

and 7-3, putting them a half-game behind Trinity Valley

The Apaches had a balanced attack, but were hurt by an overload of mistakes hurt Tyler.

Tyler clung to a 36-33 lead and increased it to 54-49 with 7:16 remaining. Instead of keeping the situation under control, the Apaches did a complete nosedive. Turnovers and rushed shots enabled Navarro to capture the lead, 57-54.

The Apaches were able to tie the game with 1:18 showing on the clock, but with three seconds remaining, Navarro's Alex Wright hit a 3 - pointer from the baseline to win.